

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figa is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and neceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, MY. DESIN YORK, M.W.





Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

by drugglats everywhere, or sent by me

SAME PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

COSTIVENESS .

If not relieved by judicious and timely treatment, is liable to result in chronic constitution. As an aperient that may be used with perfect safety and satis-faction, Ayer's Pills are unsurpassed. Unlike mest catharties, these pills, while they relax and cleanse, exert a tonic influence on the stemach, fiver, and bowels, causing these organs to per lasity and estafart. Being purely vegetable and mineral cured by free from any kind, of their use attended

with injurious effects. Good for old and young of every climate, Ayer's Pills are everywhers the favorite. G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main street, Carlisle, Pa., says: "Having been subject, for able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and I deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great benefit from their use. I would not willingly be without them."

Aver's Cathartic Pills Every Dose Effective.

Sellers' Livera Pills.

Act Directly on the Liver.
Comes Chills and Faver, Desperal, Sich Headache, Billious Colle, Constituof the Heart, Dirkiness, Torind Liver, Colten Tongue, Sleetellsaness, and all Drakes of the Liver and Stomach. If you do not "feel very well," a single pill of bed-time eliminates the atomach, restores bed-time eliminates the atomach, restores the appetite, imparts vigor to the system.

They care all diseases like magic. Get the right hind, SELLERS LIVER FILLS, Sold by druccists. Send for circular, SELLERS MEDICING CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

800666666 Sour Eructations, of miless after eating, with disinclination to exertion of body or mind; of tripability of temper, general wearishes and debility are specifly removed by the use of



and good appetite, strong direction, activity of body and mind, sociability, baoyancy of opirits, and health and strength take their place. Price, 25 conts, Office, 39&41 Park Place, N. X.





TIBSEOW

and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Hook of particulars sent FREE. it. M. WOOLLEV, M. D. M. WOOLLEV, M. D. M. WOOLLEV, M. D. G. Gessiew. Gessiew. Gessiew. Gessiew. Gessiew. Gessiew. deaspaw

REDBREAST BRINGS US SPRING.

Minneapolis Tribune. Pretty robin redbreast, harbluger of Spring. How your warbles thrill me when you try

For you know that never could you sing a note, 'Cause you have some trouble in your little Now you've come, I'm thinking that the Spring

is near.

As your crackling whistles fall upon my ear.

Soon with steps quite martial on the lawns you'l stride, And each worm so timid deeper still will hide, Though your singing never could be known a

And you walk so very funny on your feet. But still I'm glad your's here, for you always An intimation that impainent is Spring.

Wasted Words.

Small use it is to tell the hungry man Whatever is, is best; Useless to talk of vested rights To him who has no vest.

A SINGULAR LAWSUIT

Jean Renard was a poor tiler of Gren-ouilleville who had a wife and two children. Jean was no advocate of polygamy. He found one wife quite

enough, for Louise, as she was called, often led him a hard life.

Jean worked with a will from morning to night; he was full of courage and strength, and yet, in spite of all the hours he spent on the roofs in company with love-lorn cats he hardy managed. with love-lorn cats, he barely managed

"The two young ters, their mother, and me," said he, "that makes four, and four stomachs to fill is not a small affair; it means: to work, Jean!"

And work he did, poor man, and yet, and yet, and yet, they what it means to have a fact of the said of the said

never knew what it meant to have a few spare coins laid by in the corner of a rawer. The winter of 1879-1880, cruelly rigor-

ous, as will be remembered, taxed the slater rudely. No work to be had; to warm his blood he was obliged, from time to time, to whip his arms back and forth; but work also would have kept his blood in circulation, and in addition would have brought in coins for dinners and breakfast.
Often at this time, Jean Renard look

ed up at the high steeple of the old church of Grenouilleville. In many places the rained slates had fallen away piece by piece. What a lot of work piece by piece. What a lot of there was to be done on that spire.

Of course, it was dangerous work. Jean knew that, but he knew his trade Long ago, also, the cock that perched

and are, also, the coek that perched on the summit of this spire had been blown down during a storm. The cure had often been asked by his people to reinstate this cock in his high station, and had always replied that he asked nothing better, if he could have a station without its cock, in his high station, and had always replied that he asked nothing better, if he could have a station without its received him. manage to do so without its costing him anything.

Jean Renard had an inspiration:

"Suppose I propose to the cure to put back his cock for nothing, if he will give me the work that is to be done on the steeple. But the cure was a miser, and he re

the steeple was leaky, as he did not sleep there.

"Repair as much as you want to," said he to Jean, "but I will not give you

The slater found this too little, and

are up the affair, keeping, however, a grudge against the cure.

At about this epoch there was a change in the mayoralty of Grenouilleville. The new magistrate inaugurated

his rule by asking the cure to repaint the flag covered with rust, which crowned the steeple. "But, Monsieur le Maire," objected

"But, Monsieur le maire, objected the cure, "you do dot ask me if I have the money to pay for the work." "Do not bother yourself about that, Monsieur le Cure," replied the mayor;

Monsieur le Cure, replied the mayor have the flag repainted and the munic ipality shall pay."
"Very well, then, since you wish it,"

replied the cure, none too happy at seeing the national colors float over his

True to his principles, the cure beat down the price, franc by franc, in mak-ing his bargain with Jean Renard; and when it was concluded, the priest add-ed, "And it is well understood that putting back the cock is included in the bargain."

"Oh, no," said Jean, "that is not un-

"Oh, no," said Jean, "that is not understood at all. That, you know, sir, doubles the labor; and, also, the cock has to be put higher than I mount to paint the flag. Placing the cock is a perilous job—so perilous that it is my life you are asking me to risk for nothing. No."

'Yes, my friend," said the cure, with an unctuous smile; "you will do that for the love of God."

"Do you say masses for the love of God, Monsieur le Cure? I consent to replace the cock, but you will add fifty "Fifty frances!" cried the priest. "The deuce I will! How you run on! See here, Jean, once you are up there, it won't be much of an effort to go a few stope higher."

steps higher."
"But if mistortune befalls me, do you think you, for the love of God, will care for and bring up my children?" "Come! come! No more talking. I'll

"Come! come! No more talking. I'll give you ten granes."
"Ah, Monsieur le Cure, you take advantage of my poverty. You know I must earn a living, and so you get the better of me, In short, I accept for ten francs more."

The cure, delighted at his success, spread the good news through the town: At last the cock was going to be in place once more!

once more! It was Decomber, and the bad weather still persisted. Jean, therefore, was forced to wait several days before undertaking his dangerous ascent. At length the rain ceased; by night the clouds had gone, and next morning all the roois were covered with frost.

"Clear weather," said the slater. "I can go to work to-day."

All the good folks of Grenonilleville were assembled in front of the church, in the large square, to see Jean Renard hoist himself to the top of the steeple. He had in his belt three bottles containing red, white and blue paints for the

ing red, white and blue paints for the flag, and to his back was attached the cock, resplendent in new gilding. Ho entered the church to pass by a window at the have of the spire.

at the base of the spire.

When he appeared, throwing one of his ropes over the first hook of the steeple, there was a murmur of consteeple, there was a murmur of con-sternation from the watching crowd; but terror became paroxism when Jean, near the middle of his ascent, almost lost his equilibrium by the breaking of an iron caten by rust. The upturned faces were pale with emotion, but the dexterous slater quickly grasped a higher hook.

dexterous state quelling in mount-higher hook. Nevertheless, he was long in mount-ing. It was nearly three o'clock in the afternoon when he touched the base of atternoon when he touched the base of the cross at the top of the steeple. He lashed himself fast thereto, feet and body, and began his first work—the painting of the flag. In about half an hour cheers and applause broke from the crowd: the national colors floated over the steeple.

The hardest part, though, was yet to be done: the cock had to go up. Two feet more to mount; and to crown the danger, it was the cross that had to be climbed, that is to say, a mere bar of

iron.
In December it is soon night; already the watchers saw but a faintly outlined

form amid the mists of twilight, and they began to grow uneasy. How would poor Jean Renard manage now? He could no longer see to work, and was not in greater danger than ever. Suddenly a small light showed in the

darkening night. Jean Renard, being a careful man, had though to carry with him a candle. Soon nothing more could be seen but that tiny light, gleaming on high tike a star lost in the clouds, and the anxious crowd began to disperse. lean continued working.

On the morrow, at dawn, the early risers of Grenouilleville saw a frightful sight.

Jean Renard hung, head downward. from the top of the steeple, his feet still held by his ropes.

The unfortunate man had doubtless

lost his balance, and in falling his work apron had turned backward, thus con-cealing his face. He no longer moved; dead, probably, some hours since.

The cure, who was at once apprised, expressed his sentiments in intolerable

"Unlucky fellow! Well, at least, he

had put back the cock!" "Yes," was replied, "but we cannot leave the corpse up there; it must be got "That is true," said the priest;

must be brought down, but who do it? "That, Monsieur le Cure, is your business. Get workman from the city, if you must, at no matter what cost; the body of Jean Renard must not re-

main up there. Get workmen from the city-that was very expensive, and the cure hesitated, but it had to be done. Just then it was learned in the village that the priese had pushed his avaries to the point of trying to get his weather cock repaired for nothing, and feelings of aversion for him developed in the breasts of his par-

A subscription was opened for the or-phans of the tiler, and the same day a lundred franes were paid in; little, but the people of Grenoulleville were not A man had gone to the city, but they asked two hundred trancs cure found that ridiculously exorbitant. So the next day, the corpse being still suspended from the steeple, funeral cer-emonies were held in front of the great church door, draped for the occasion, and all Grenouilleville joined in the last prayers for Jean Renard.

But to inter the body, it had to be got down from its lofty perch. The follow-citizens of the slater this time showed great decision. They would have the body, and if necessary, would force the cure himself to go and get it.

When that person left the church, he found himself confronted by a threatening crowd. "No, Monsieur le Cure. He shall not

stay up there; it is an outrage!"
"My good friends, I am quite of your opinion; so get him down!"

"You shall go yourself, since you re-fuse to pay some one else to so," and al-ready the most audacious, the anti-clerical faction, pushed the cure backward toward the church.

Thoroughly alarmed, he at length exclaimed:

claimed:
"It is impossible; I do not know how
to climb on roofs, I'll pay! I'll pay!"
"They ask two hundred francs to
come from the city," cried the mon on all sides.
"Oh!—but I'll give them!"

"Stop! Stop!" cried a voice. the job for a hundred francs," and a man forced his way toward the cure, through the amazed villagors. "Jean Renard! Jean Renard!"-burst

from their lips It was indeed Jean. He explained in a few words how he had planned to trick the cure, who meant to get the better of him. After his work was finished, he

came down, entered the bell tower, and dressed a wooden figure in his clother; he then remounted and hung his effigy from the steeple. But effigy or not, it was a dishonor to Grenouilleville, suspended from their church spire, and must remain from the

longer. Jean Renard climbed up and unhool

ed the suppositious corpse, which fell upon the square beneath, amid general

The cure thus got the worst of the bargain; his money, after all, paid for the weather-cock.

This was not the end of the matter, however.

however.

"I gave Jean Renard a first-class funeral service," thought the cure, "and he shall pay for it."

He then began suit against the slater, who, naturally refused to pay.

"I did not ask you for burial service, Monsieur le Cure."

"None asks that, my son, and yet all

that way. You were thought dend-

dead—"
"But I was not, happily; and also, in that case, it is never the customer who pays. Carry your bill to my heirs."
"To your heirs! You have none, since you are not dead."
"Then why did you bury me?"
"But, unbann men. Lyncod for the "But, unbann men. Lyncod for the

"Then why did you bury me?"
"But, unhappy man, I prayed for the salvation of your soul!"
"The salvation of my soul! Pray for the salvation of your own, for I am not sure that I have a soul."

"Heretic!" murmured the priest.
"The cause is heard," said, in his turn, the justice of the peace, who gave independ a fellower.

judgment as follows;
"Considering that Jean Renard tricked the cure, but that the cure had first

"Considering that the trade of a priest is to pray for the salvation of souls, as it is that of slaters to set up

weather-cocks;
"But, whereas the slater could no more have set up a weather-cock that had not fallen down than the cure

could pray for the salvation of a soul that was not in peril;

"Whereas, finally, Jean Renard affirms that he has no soul, and in that

firms that he has no soul, and in that case no use for prayers;

"We, therefore, reject the suit of the Cure de Grenouilleville, and do condemn him to pay the costs thereof."

And all Grenouilleville laughs yet.

The cure's money was put to good use by Jean Renard. He no longer climbs steeples. He lives by the scaside now, from whence he frequently sends me a basket of fine ovsters. So I sends me a basket of fine oysters. So I owed him this story.



BULL'S ·Croup, Asthma, Cough, ConCough, and for the relief of
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For Sale by all dealers.

SMOKE LANGE'S CUBEB CIGARETTES for Ca-

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Strok Markets.

NEW YORK, April 8.-Money on call easy at 114 to 2 per cent; last loan 2 per cent; closed offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 33/453/4 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet but steady at \$4 85a4 8734. Sales 267,201 shares.

33(a)5) per cent. Sterling exchange quiet but steady at 54 80at 8774. Sales 207,201 shares.

The stock market to-day quieted down from its late activity, and while liquidation for both sides of the account were still continued, it was but the final settling up, and business at the exchange was visibly affected by this state of affairs. The movement, in prices also gave evidence that operators are again, for the time being at least, awaiting developments. Railway stocks to-day were moved within narrow limits even the most prominent, the only material evine means in quotations being in the industrials, from which the rest of the list some time ago shook itself loose. The remaints of domain from shorts was sufficient this morning to advance prices fractionally, but realizations later neutralized these gains and after a return to the level of the opening figures duliness and stagmation marked the dealing during most of the day. The coolers still occupied the next important partition in the market, but their animation was provided in the standard of the control of the day. The coolers still occupied the next important partition, which was patural in view of its late sharp advance. St. Paul, Northern Pacific preferred and Now England showed most effects of the covering of gland showed most effects of the covering of a family and firm with most of the list sand fractional advance over last night's figures.

Ballway bouds fairly active. Sales \$1,88,000.

Ballway bouds fairly active. Sales \$1,88,000.

ures. Railway bonds fairly active. Sales \$1,488,000 Government and state bonds dull and steady.

| BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS—TIOSED BID. | L. S. 48 reg. | 1103 | New York Central. 1113 | U. S. 48 reg. | 1103 | New York Central. 1113 | U. S. 48 reg. | 100 | Ohio Missisppi. | 22 | Ohio Missisppi. | 23 | Ohio Missisppi. | 24 | Ohio Missisppi. | 25 | Ohio Missisppi. | 26 | Ohio Missisppi. | 27 |

Brendstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO, ILL. April 8.—The Jay Gould of the wheat pit held at bay a thousand wildly excited brokers almost literally clutching at his throat and pocket—that was the spectacle here to-day on 'chauge. In the struggle the price of wheat may forced up % a bushel. The frenzy continued long after the regular closing hour and the final curb quotation recorded an additional advince of nearly 2 cents. Edward Partridge, the queer looking little individual who succeed—the queer looking little individual who succeed—to in Chicago. If not in the whole world, was the man around whom the crowd raved. Partridge's operations of late have been on an enormous scale, and while wheat has been nearly a quarter of a dollar lower for every bushel than at the corresponding time last year he has been a short seller, with a persistence wholly unparalleded. Dzing the decline of the cereal to 80 onone of his mammoth deals, he was reputed to have won from his mammoth deals, he was reputed to have won from his numerous opponents in the market considerably over a round million dollars, in a spirk of characteristic bravado he at the time inserted an advertisement in the daily papers offering to buy that amount of Chicago real estate in small places. Next day he was reported as having said in an interview that the goal he was similing at was the establishment of a 75 cent price for wheat. From 80 cents Pardridga with gigantic sales and sided by what seemed a remarkable chain of circumstances in his favor throughout the United States, and no less in Europe forced the price about half way to 75c.

Before the coveted figures were reached the tide turned. There are shrewd suspicious that the thines were not what they see need and that a few of the stronger speculators, with their allies in other American cities and abroad were quietly shaping matters for Partridge's destruction in retailation for heavy losses inflicted on them, and the cube of the stronger speculators, with their allies in other American cities and abroad. were quietly shaping mark

SHORT RIBS-Cash and May \$5 623/45 65; July \$5 75.

\$5.75. ShowLibras—\$150a5.00; short clear \$6.20. WHISKY—\$1.13. BUTTER—Weak; fancy creamory 230; fine western 21a2c; ordinary 15a20c. Eggs—Firm at 13a11c.

BUTER—Weak; fancy creamory 230; fine western 21a2/c; ordinary 18a20c.
E038—Firm at 18a11c.
NEW, Youx, April 8.—Flour, receipts 13,000 packages; exports 14,000 barrels; market stronger and active; sales 52,000 barrels; Wheat, receipts 43,000 bushels; exports 83,000; sales 22,525,000 bushels of futures and 47,000 bushels of spot; spot market dull and higher; No. 3 red 56c; ungraded red 905/cas1 67.4; options active and higher; No. 2 red April 98,007/ci. May 92%a Fadil/ci; June 90%at3 146a91%c; July 90%c; August 902/ca2/ca2/cg. Corn, receipts 66,000 bushels; exports 60,000 bushels sof spot; market dull and higher; ungraded inixed 51a5/ci. April 43%2.60/ca50/cjc. Corn, receipts 66,000 bushels of futures and 25,000 bushels of spot; market dull and higher; ungraded inixed 51a5/ci. June 55/ci. July 45/ca6/ca50/cjc. May 47/ca58/ca56/ci. May 47/ca58/ca56/ci. June 55/ci. July 45/ca6/ca56/ci. May 47/ca58/ca56/ci. June 55/ci. July 45/ca6/ca56/ci. Corn, receipts 45/ci. July 45/ca6/ca56/ci. April 37/ci. May 37/ci. Spot No. 2 white 38a39/ci. mixed western 50a57/c. Coffee, steady at 10a20 points down. Sugar steady and quiet. Molasse lim. Rice steady. Tallow quiet. Rosin quiet and firm. Turpentine dull and weak at 37a37/c. Egg quiet; western 143/c. Pork quiet and steady. Cut meats easy. Lard firmer; western. Steady and quiet. Molasse lim. Rice steady. Tallow quiet. Rosin quiet and firm. Turpentine dull and weak at 37a37/c. Egg quiet; western 143/c. Pork quiet and steady. Cut meats easy. Lard firmer; western. Steady and quiet. Molasse lim. Battinone, Mp. April, 8.—Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 red 4pct and month 98%a63/cjc. June 30/ci. April 30/

changed.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 8.—Flour more active. Wheat strong: No. 2 red April 98,498549; May 93,567 June and July 183916. Corn strong: No. 4 mixed 466; No. 2 mixed April and May 4744736; June 45,44736; July 464635. Oats drur; No. 2 mixed 4576; No. 8 white 576; No. 2 white April and June 174,6386; July 57a786. Provisions firm: Butter dull: Pennsylvania print extra 28376. Eggs firm; Pennsylvania litsts 156.

litts 16c.

CINGINATI, O., April S.—Flour firmer. Wheat active and higher: No. 2 red 22/5c; recelpts 3,500 bushels; shipments 2,500 bushels. Corn higher: No. 2 mixed 42c. Oats steady at 157/5c. Rry duil at Ste. Fork firm and quiet at 810 37/5c. Lard stronger at 86 03a 07/5c. Jalik meats 55 75. Bacon steady at 55 70. Whisky steady at 51 12. Fags firm at 12/5c. Butter, sugar and cheese steady. Tolling O. April S.—Wheat active and higher: No. 2 cash 91c: May 94/5c; July 87/3c. Corn active and steady; No. 2 cash 90/5c. Oats duil and steady; oash 32c. Ryo quiet; cash 50c. Cloverseed duil; prime cash 87 30.

Civerseed dull; prime cash \$7.30.

Live Stock.

Citicaco, Li., April 8.—Cutile, receipts 5.000 head; market unsettled; good to fancy native steers \$1.30a1 75; Texans \$1.15; Mockers \$2.50a \$7.5. Hors, receipts 19,000 head; market steady and a shade higher; common 15.0a; 25; packers and mixed \$1.40; August \$5.00 oprime hoavy weights \$4.60a 70; light \$1.40a4, oprime hoavy weights \$4.60a4 70; light \$1.40a4, institute ewas \$1.40a5 95; mixed \$5.40a6 10; weight and yearling; \$6.00a6 55; westerns \$5.70a6 30.

Cincinnati, O. April 8.—Hogs heavy; common and light \$3.40a4 50; packers and butchers \$1.10a4 80; receipts 3,000 head; shipments 1,500 head;

EAST LIBERTY, PA., April S.—Cattle, receipts 940 head; shipments 840 head; market noth-

ing doing, all-through consignments. Hogs, re-ceipts 3,300 head; shipments 3,000 head; unar-ket dult; all grades \$1634185. Sheep, receipts 800 head; shipments 600 head; market steady

Wool.

Petroleum.

New York: April 8.—Petroleum opened steady, advanced 56 and closed dull. Pennsylvania of, spot none; May option opened at 5636; highest 5/c; lowest 564c; closing at 57c. Sales 7,000 barrels.

Oil, City. PA., April 8.—Opoucd at 50%c highest 57c; lowest 56%c; closing 55%c; sure \$1,000 barrols; clearances 71,680 barrols; shipments 69,911 barrols; runs 83,458 barrols. Pirrsnuam. PA., April 8.—Opened at 56%; elosed at 56%; highest 56%; lowest 56%; Motnis.

New York, April 8.—Pig iron steady; American \$14.7 als 25. Copper quiet; lake \$11.00. Load dull; domestic \$4.20. Tin steady; straits \$19.05. Cutton.

CINCINNATI, O., April 8.-Cotton steady; mid-dling 67ac. HENRY SCHOENHALS, foreman Honry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil with his men

bruises, chapped

for spraius, cuts, bruise hands, etc. It is the best. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cute, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no psy required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by Logan

MEDICAL

THE SPRING!

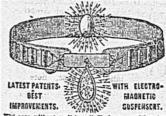
In the vegetable kingdom, the sap or vital fluid rises from the roots to the trunk and branches, producing leaf and flower. So in the human family, the change is as great, for the blood, if not in good condition, must throw off its impurities. In this it is necessary to assist nature, and nothing is so good to

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as Swift's Specific. It helps nature to relieve the body, and at the same time tone it up. Mr. RALPH ELKINS lives at Marionsville

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RAILWAY TIME CARD

*\$5:20 am Express, Cin. and St. Louis... †6:20 am [40:35] pm Express, Cin. and St. Louis... †6:25 pm [1:20] pm Express, Stories and Chicago... †3:25 pm [4:20] pm ... Pittsburgh & Dennison... †0:20 am DEPART.
5-40 am Pittsburgh, Cleve, & Chicago.
9-45-40 am Steubenville Accom.
11-12 am Fittsburgh and New York.
2-40 pm ... Cleveland and Chicago.
2-44 pm ... Pittsburgh and New York.
7-11 pm ... Futtsburgh and New York.
7-11 pm ... Futtsburgh and New York.

2:45 pm 9:10 am | DEPAIR | C. I. & W. R. K. | Amure | 1:05 pm | Urlehaville, Medlina, Cleve, | 7:19 pm | 15:00 pm | and Massion | 11:33 am | 15:00 nm | St. Calisville, | 19:35 nm | 10:35 nm | St. Calisville, | 19:35 nm | 15:11 pm | 15:1 Passenger..... B. Z. & C. RAILEOAD. ABBUTY

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(or Wheelling Time.)
Leave Wheelling Time.)
11:00 a. m; *912:30; *11:30; *912:5, *913:0, *912:0, *913:0, *912:0, *913:0, *912:0, *913:0, *912:0, *913:0, *912:0, *913:0, *912:

WHEELING & ELM GROVE RAILROAD. On and after Friday, January 1, 1892, trains On and after Friday, January 1, 1892, trains will run as follows, city time:

LEAVE WHEELING.—90:00 a. m., 7:09 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p.

11:00 p. in.
LEAVE EIM GROVE.—*6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 18:01
a. m., 9 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m.,
1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00
p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.,
10:000.

Sunday, except Sunday, Sunday,—Church, trains leave Elm Grore at 9:43 g. m. and Wheeling at 12:17 p. m.

Wheeling at 12:17 p. m.
H. E. WEISGERBER,
General Manager del 1 BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Easters time. Schedule in effect becomes 13, 1831.

MAIN LINE EAST.

For Baltimore, Philadel.

Phila and New York, 12:25 n. m., 5:15 n. m., 2:10 p. m., daily.

MAIN LINE EAST.
For Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, 12::5
a. m., 5:13 a. m., 2:10 p. m.,
daily.
Comberland accommodation, 8:10 a. m., dailf except Sunday,
Grafton accommodation, 2:10 p. m., daily,
Moundsville accommodation, 8:10 a. m., except Sunday, and 2:10 p. m., daily,
Cameron accommodation, 6:90 p. m., except
Sunday

Fom New York Philadelphia and Baltumore, 8:20-a. m. and 12:50 p. m. and 11:20 p. m., daily. Cumberland accommodation, 4:55 p. m., exept Sunday.

Grafton accommodation, 12:50 p. m., daily.
Moundsville accommodation, 8:20 a. m., 12:51, a. m., daily. 4:55 p. m., except sunday.

Cameron accommodation, 7.a. m., except Sunday.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION. FRANS-OHIO BIVISION.

For Chieggo, 7:30 and 40:15 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. daily, and 3:15 p. m., daily, except Sanday.

Cincinnati express, 7:29 and 40:15 a. m. daily and 10:39 p. m. daily, except Saturday, and 2:35 a. m. Sanday only.

Columbus accommodation. 2:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday,

St. Clairsville accommodation, 10:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m., except Sanday.

Chicago express, 1:15 and 6:10 a. m. and 3:31 Cincinnati express, 6:05 a.m. and 6:00 p. m., daily.

Columbus accomodation, 12:05 p. m., daily,

except Sunday.
St. Clairsville accommodation, 12:95 p. m. and 6:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday. WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION: WHEELING & PHISBURI BIVISION.
For Pittsburgh, 6:10 and 7:20a m., daily; 1:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
For Pittsburgh and the East, 6:10 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

AGRIVE.

ARRIVE.

p. m., daily, except Sunany, daily, Washington accommodation, 7:50 a. m., daily,

Pennsylvania Stations.

ENNSULVANIA LINES.

Trains Run by Central Time.

TICKET OFFICES AT PERNSUMANIA STATION WATER ST. FOOT OF ELEVENIS ST., WHEELING AT MCLURE HOUSE, WHEELING, AND AT THE PERNSUMANIA STATION, BEINGEFOUT, SOUTHWAT STATION, BEINGEFOUT, SOUTHWAT STATION, BEINGEFOUT, SOUTHWAT STATION, TO AND AT THE POLY.

SORTHWIST RVETES—"PAN HANDLE ROUTE."

PALIN. †DALIV EXCEPT SUNDAY.**

**PROM WHELING TO WHELEING TO WHELEING TO WELISUNG THE STATE AND THE

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD.

Leave— | [a. m. | a. m. | p. m. | Wheeling | 5:45|10:50| 2:01 9:45 2:30 7:10 7:30

Baggage checked through to destination of

Charleston..... Clifton Forge.....

Wheeling.
Arrive—
Marieta.
Parkersburg.
Point Pleasant.
iluntington
Ashland.
Portsnouth
Cincinnatt.

Haggago checked through to destination of tickets.
W. J. Romisson, General Passonger Agent, Parkersburg, W. Va.
A. J. Banny Assistant General Passonger Agent, Parkersburg, W. Va.
J. G. TOMLINSON, Passonger Agent, Wheeling, W. Va.
W. Va.

Direct route to Marietta, Parkersburg, Point Pleasaut, Huntington, Ashland, Portsmouth and Cinchanati, Also to Charlesten, Clifton Forga and Staunton, Va., and Jestington and Louisville, Ky.

Time Table effective December 6, 1811.

**Direct Table effective December 6, 1811.

**Direct Table effective December 6, 1811.

**Direct Tout to Marietta, Parkersburg, 1811.

**Direct Tout to Marietta, Parkersburg, Point and Louisville, 1811.

**Direct Tout to Marietta, Parkersburg, Point Planta Village 1811.

**English Planta Village 1811.

**Engl

Lexington Louisville